

HAVE YOU
HAD



Failt-He Times



YOUR
X-RAY

VOL. XXXVI — No. 7

MACDONALD COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1963

MAC MEETS IRISH

Blood Clinic Nears Quota...

This year's blood drive met with quite a lot of success even though the objective of 550 pints was not reached. The final count for the clinic was 536 pints, 14 pints below the objective. This count was about 100 pints above that given last year so this shows that Macdonald is on the upswing again in the blood department. The total volume of blood given was 42.7% of the enrollment of the college, the registered percentage was 71.4%. This year's winning class was Home Economics III, based on the percentage of donors.

The final results were tabulated as such:
Pints donated — 536
Percentage of donors — 42.7%
Percentage of registration — 71.4%
Percentage of donors:
1. Home Economics III — 74%
2. Agriculture Dips. I & II — 72%
3. Physical Education IIII — 66%
4. Agr. & Home Economics II — 57%

DRAMA CLUB

An important meeting of all members of the Drama Club is being held at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, November 1. Members are urged to attend. Resident students will be given ample opportunity in which to get their lunch in the dining room.

MACDONALD STUDENT WINS MANY SCHOLARSHIPS

On Wednesday, October 23, 1963, the Annual Assembly saw outstanding scholarship recognized when G. Melvin Barclay, presently in the fourth year Animal Science Option, walked away with the following scholarships...
The University of McGill Scholarship awarded for exceptionally distinguished work in regular examinations; the Ralston Purina Company Limited Scholarship for highest standing in the Animal Science Option;

- 5. Agr. III — 53%
- 6. Home Economics IV — 50%
- 7. Agr. IV — 45%
- 8. Teachers II — 42%
- 9. Physical Ed. I — 40%
- 10. Agr. I — 39%
- 11. 2S — 32%
- 12. T.P. — 26%
- 13. Home Ec. I — 24%
- 14. Teachers I — 20%
- 15. Professors — 15%
- 16. IG — 13%

Percentage Registered:

- 1. Agr. Dips. I & II — 100%
- Physical Ed. I & II — 100%
- Home Ecs. III — 100%
- Home Ecs. IV — 100%
- 2. Home Ecs. II — 97%
- 3. Agr. II — 85%
- 4. Agr. I — 82%
- Agr. III — 82%
- 5. Teachers II — 77%
- 6. Agr. IV — 69%
- 7. Home Ec. I — 68%
- 8. Teachers I — 58%
- 9. 2S — 35%
- 10. T.P. — 30%
- 11. Professors — 15%
- IG* — 15%
- Post Graduates — 27 donated — 29 registered

The blood drive committee would like to thank all those who helped in the blood clinic and all those who gave blood.

— Don Beaton

B. Ed. Dinner

Tuesday evening saw many familiar faces gathering in the foyer. The occasion? — the annual B.Ed. Dinner of course. The "teachers" who were here at Mac for their first and second years of college suddenly reappeared on the horizon from their new stamping grounds at McGill. A very enjoyable dinner was served and afterwards Dr. Billings, Director of Protestant Education in Quebec, addressed the group on "How to be Happy in School and out of School". His address was both humorous and enjoyable, including such useful advice as the motto of a good teacher: "Always be prepared". Afterwards a special programme of entertainment was enjoyed and many old acquaintances were renewed.

S.T.S. ELECTIONS

The extensions of the nomination proved successful because 15 nominations were handed in. A meeting was held on Wednesday, October 30 in the Assembly Hall to introduce the candidates.

The election will be held on Thursday, November 7, between 9:00 a.m. and 6 p.m. The voting is open to teachers only, and they must have their Student's Cards.

THE CANDIDATES ARE:

PRESIDENT

Carol Bradley
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David McMurray
Barry Tennier

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Loren Luterma
Vince Mastracchio
R. C. Oliver
Bob White

2nd VICE-PRESIDENT

James Bissell (in by acclamation)

SECRETARY

Sue Dyer
Sylvia Zaidman

TREASURER

Bill Titcombe
Rhys Williams
Arie van der Vlist

ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

The Annual Assembly Wed. Oct. 23 was held in the Assembly hall with guest of honor Vice-Principal H.N. Fieldhouse presiding. Prof. Munroe, director of the Institute of Education, made the first presentation. Prof. Fieldhouse then made the rest of the presentations.

Following the giving of sixty prizes Prof. Fieldhouse addressed the assembly.

Prof. Fieldhouse opened by saying that he was enthusiastic about accepting an invitation to speak at "Mac" because it offered an opportunity to reaffirm the sometimes forgotten brotherhood between Macdonald and McGill.

Prof. Fieldhouse then embarked upon a study of the terms "Federal" and "National". His first example was the fact that when the C.C.F. changed its name to National Democratic Party (N.P.D.) the French Canadians argued that the word "National" was improper and that the word "Federal" should be substituted.

The Vice-Principal explained the difference between the two commonly misused terms with an example. He pointed out that while there is no "Scottish State", there is definitely a "Scottish Nation". Prof. Fieldhouse pointed out that since the words "nation" and "national" deal with personal characteristics it is hard to outline the exact components. However, he did say that it was a combination of:

- 1) Language;
- 2) Race;
- 3) Religion.

Here Prof. Fieldhouse gave examples of two empires, one partially successful for a prolonged period. The Austrian Hapsburg Empire used the speaking of German as a basis of all decisions. The Ottoman Empire however, considered neither man's language or race but his religion. Prof. Fieldhouse pointed out that those Americans who were massacred as members of the Greek

Orthodox Church rather than as Americans. (The Protestant Armenians went unharmed).

Prof. Fieldhouse then continued with the theme of how far can state nationality and self-determination go? He gave the past case of Canada seceding from Britain, the all-too-real fear of Quebec seceding from Canada, the foolish thought of Montreal seceding from Quebec and the ridiculous idea of N.D.G. seceding from Montreal. How far can self-determination go? Obviously it becomes ludicrous in the extreme.

Prof. Fieldhouse ended by pointing out two methods of destroying a multinational state. First he said that it could be ruined by the majority in a state forcing themselves upon the minority. He also pointed out that it could be ruined by the minority forcing recognition of themselves as an autonomous group. Thus hinting at a topical subject, Prof. Fieldhouse stopped his most interesting address.

—Staff writer

— Barry Tennier
Staff Writer

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Presented by Vice-Principal H. N. Fieldhouse

The STEWART MEDALS:

Highest Stand B.Sc.
(H. Ec.) I
Miss Barbara Prescott,
H. Ec. II
Highest Standing B.Sc.
(H. Ec.) II
Miss Patricia Brennan,
H. Ec. III

THE MACDONALD MEDALS:

Highest Standing
B.Sc. (Agr.) I
Mr. Peter Webster, Agr. II
Highest Standing
B.Sc. (Agr.) II
Miss Isabelle Mitson,
Agr. III

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S MEDALS:

Highest Standing
(Agr.) Dip. I
Mr. Owen Ketcheson,
Dip. II
Highest Standing B.Sc.
(H. Ec.) III
Miss Alison Davidson,
H. Ec. IV
Highest Standing B.Sc.
(Agr.) III
Mr. Pooran Manmohansingh, Agr. IV.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS:

Miss Bonny Gourlay
H. Ec. I
Miss Lorna Marvin,
H. Ec. II
Miss Helen Forsey,
Agr. II
Mr. Donald Byers,
Agr. III
Mr. George MacNutt,
Agr. III
Mr. Albert Williams,
Agr. III
Mr. George Barclay,
Agr. IV
Mr. Pooran Manmohansingh, Agr. IV
Mr. Ronald Charbonneau,
ED. III
Miss Tayna Galt,
Ed. III

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP:

Miss Doris Hutchin, Ed. I

THE ELIZA M. JONES SCHOLARSHIPS:

Mr. Gordon Barnett,
Agr. I
Miss Phillippa Cranston,
Agr. I
Mr. Gary Cameron,
Agr. I
Mr. Robin Marshall,
Agr. I
Mr. James Brown,
Agr. III
Mr. Carl Joyeau, Agr. III

THE MORRIS W. WILSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS:

Miss Barbara Prescott,
H. Ec. II
Mr. Rhys. Williams,
Ed. I

The DUPONT CO. OF CANADA TEACHING SCHOLARSHIP:

Mr. Alan McIver,
Glass I Dip.
Mr. Gary Anderson,
Class I Dip.

THE ELLIN BEIT-SPEYER BURSARY:

Mr. Owen Ketcheson,
Dip. II

THE JANET MORISON ROBB BURSARY FOR WOMEN:

Miss Carol Phene,
H. Ec. IV

THE CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA PRIZE:

Presented by Mr.
W. H. Gauvin
Mr. Pooran
Manmohansingh, Agr. IV

THE BORDEN CO. LIMITED SCHOLARSHIP:

Presented by Mr.
A. Harrison
Mr. George Barclay,
Agr. IV

THE CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP:

Presented by Dr.
J. W. Tomecko
Mr. Wesley Nuttall,
Ph. D. III

THE ROBERT RAYNAULD PRIZES:

Presented by Prof. L. C.
Raymond
Mr. Ronald Baynes,
Agr. IV
Mr. Hubert Zandstra,
Agr. IV

THE RHOM AND HAAS CO. PRIZE:

Presented by Mr. C. A.
Roy
Mr. Eugene Terry,
Agr. IV

THE RALSTON PURINA CO. LIMITED SCHOLARSHIP:

Presented by Mr. John D.
McAnulty
Mr. George Barclay,
Agr. IV

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB OF MACDONALD COLLEGE PRIZE:

Presented by Miss
Marilyn McLennan
Miss Alison Davidson,
H. Ec. IV

THE MONTREAL HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATIONS BURSARY:

Presented by Miss
Kathleen Kinnear
Miss Phyllis Carkner,
H. Ec. IV

THE MACDONALD COLLEGE CLASS OF '53 PRIZE:

Presented by Mr.
R. W. Hanes
Mr. Augustine Ogunsua,
Agr. III

THE MACDONALD COLLEGE ALUMNI BURSARIES:

Presented by Dr.
E. E. Lister
Miss Jean Wallace,
H. Ec. I
Miss Joan Green, Ed. II

THE STEINBERG'S LIMITED PRIZE:

Presented by Mr. B.
Turgeon
Mr. George Barclay,
Agr. IV
Mr. Richard Smith,
Agr. IV

THE I.O.D.E. AWARDS:

Montreal Municipal
Chapter Teachers'
Bursaries
Presented By Mrs.
G. Bennet Pope
Miss Judith Wood,
Ed. Dip. II
Miss Haroula Filippidou,
T. P.

THE KAY KERRY CHAPTER BURSARY:

Presented by Mrs.
W. E. Lynes
Miss Andrea Dennis,
ED. Dip. II (F)

THE QUEBEC WOMEN'S INSTITUTES AWARDS:

Presented by Mrs.
J. Ossington
The Frederica Campbell
MacFarlane Prize:
Miss Joan Glover, H. Ec. I
The Alfred Watt Memorial
Prize:
Miss Jacqueline Gourley,
H. Ec. III
The Quebec Women's
Institutes Bursary:
Mr. Robert Hallcem,
Agr. II Dip.

THE FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WOMEN TEACHERS OF GREATER MONTREAL BURSARIES:

Presented by Miss Phyllis
Loiselle
Miss Lily Urban, T. P.
Miss Margaret Benton,
Ed. II DIP. (F)
Miss Linda Makin,
Ed. Dip. II (F)
Miss Linda McCourt,
Ed. Dip. II (F)
Miss Evelyn Pascal, T. P.
Miss Yvonne Courtois,
ED. II DIP (S)

THE THOMAS SOMERVILLE BURSARY:

Miss Jettie DeGroot,
Dip. II (F)

THE PROTESTANT SCHOOL BOARD OF GRATER MONTREAL SCHOLARSHIPS:

Presented by Miss Irene
Dambroski
Mr. Gary Anderson Glass
I dip.
Mr. William Dickie Glass
I Dip.
Miss Mary Bright, Ed. I
Miss Michelle Solonyna,
Ed. I
Miss Mina Stark, Ed. I

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Notice Re: Class Editions

At a joint meeting of the Student Publications Executive and the Failt Ye Editorial Board on Oct. 24, it was decided to discontinue class editions. This was approved by the Student's Council on Oct. 28. It was felt that these issues were detrimental to the organization of the paper and did not uphold its standards as much as could be hoped. This is no reflection on the classes who have already put out papers this year or those whose editions were yet to come. The Failt Ye Staff would like to thank anyone who helped with these editions in any way.

If you had any information you were planning to put in a class edition but will have no use for now, give it to the staff — we would like to have it anyway.

Along the same vein, if you are disappointed at not being able to put your journalistic talents to practice, come on over to Publications Monday and Tuesday nights or talk to one of the staff members — we'll be glad to give you the chance that you missed.

Thanks again to all of you who have done so much on class editions so far.

The Editors

LAST CHANCE

This is your last chance to get a copy of the 1964 Clan Macdonald, *your* yearbook. Many people erroneously seem to think that they can still buy their "Clan" in April. This is not the case as so many disappointed people last year found out.

The Clan editor orders the amount of books from the indication received from our sales campaign, which to our surprise, hasn't been overly successful.

Don't be disappointed, fill in the order form below or see your Clan rep immediately.

Enclosed please find:

\$3.50 for one 1964 CLAN only

Name and Class:

Address:

Send to Allan Pickett, Ass. Business Manager, Box 334, Macdonald College or to any of the class representatives listed below:

NAME	YEAR & CLASS
Nils Wolff	4 Agr.
Marlene Robinson	3 Agr.
Robert Hamilton	2 Agr.
Claude Labrecque	1 Agr.
Barbara Oulton	4 H. Ec.
Janet Wilkey	3 H. Ec.
Judy Hughes	2 H. Ec.
Jan Turner	1 H. Ec.
Lois Henderson	TP 123
Michael Stirrup	TP 4567
Susanne Blake	FB all students
Susan Chenell	FD 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Heather Chadwick	FD 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Lee Ross	2S 1, 2, 3
Dave McMurray	2S 4, 5
Tina Selick	2B, 2D, 2A, 1, 2
Betty Johnson	2B, 2D, 2A, 3, 4
Doug Grant	2B, 2D, 2A, 5, 6, 7
Lynn Yates	Phys. Ed. 1
Bonny Howard	Phys. Ed. 2
Steve O'Brady	Dip. 11



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C. A. C. WORKS - SPEAKS - INFORMS

Lately there have been several people on campus inquiring about CAC — what is it? What does it do? How can we join? This article will try to give some of this information, but if there are more questions, see Jill Essar, H. Ec. IV.

The Consumer Assoc. of Canada is a voluntary, non-sectarian non-political National Organization created in Canada in 1947. It represents the Canadian Consumer and has 17 national women's organizations supporting it (including the Can. Dietetic Assoc., Can. Federation of University Women, and Can. Home Economics Assoc.) — CAC unites the consumer into one group and then carries out three main activities:

1. Informing consumers what they should know for their protection and wise buying,
2. Discussing with government officials laws necessary in the interest of consumers,
3. Advising manufacturers of opinions and findings about their products.

You may be wondering what on earth this has to do with university students here at Macdonald College — perhaps nothing, perhaps a great deal depending on you. You are already a consumer and will be to an even greater degree in a year or two. With the wide variety of products on the market, varied prices, qualities, etc. it becomes very important that you learn to buy wisely and well. How can we learn what to look for in goods, and how to avoid products of unscrupulous manufacturers? The CAC publishes a bi-monthly bulletin reporting on pro-

ducts — the first about Canadian products and prices to be produced in this country. This bulletin is sent to all members as soon as it comes out.

In the past, CAC was largely responsible for the passing of Federal Acts on labelling standards. Labels on goods in Canada must be accurate according to this. Other work includes Federal Stamps, tariffs, trade marks, industrial designs, copyrights, and so on. Food work in the past was in part on bread, margarine, packaged goods (soap, cleaners, etc. must be now labelled with the weight of goods), bacon packaging (abolition of red striped cellophane), canned goods (apple juice is now vitamized), and measuring cups and spoons have now been standardized. A lot of work has been done in textiles and garment labelling as well.

The main concerns of the CAC are to have products clearly and truthfully represented to the consumer in a convenient, easily understood manner. Members of the group are invited to report to CAC their consumer problems at local, provincial, and national levels depending on the problem. Full and prompt information is necessary so that the complaint can be satisfactorily handled. However, each individual member is asked to take care of her complaint personally unless it affects members to a large extent.

If you are interested in joining CAC, the membership is \$3.00. Send this with your name and mailing address to: Consumers Assoc. of Canada, 1245 Wellington St., Ottawa 3, Ontario.

BOMBS FELL ON ALABAMA

BOMBS fell on ALABAMA
And four little brown bodies lay dead.

Oh what a foolish thing to do,
Especially in the midst of prayer.
But this is AMERICA.

FIRE HOSES are the rage in ALABAMA
On eight year olds and eighty alike.

What are they trying to prove?
They can't wash that black stuff off,
But this is AMERICA.

DOGS enforce the LAW in ALABAMA
While "BULLDOG" CONOR spouts his trash.
'It's not so bad' the Negroes say
'Cause the dogs have more sense,
But this is AMERICA.

Be Warned Governor WALLACE
That we only pass this way once
But we shall not be moved
For we shall overcome
For this is AMERICA.

E.R.T. (Spook)

MAC vs CARLETON

As a student at Macdonald College who previously attended Carleton University, I have been asked to compare the two for Failt — Ye readers.

As far as the physical characteristics of the two are concerned, both have beautiful campuses although Carleton is very new and modern while Macdonald is old with "ivy covered walls".

What I am interested in, is a comparison between spirit on the campuses and the rapport among the personnel.

At Carleton there is a great deal of campus spirit. There is a large and active turn out to all athletic and social events on Campus. There is also a high degree of participation in group activities such as political groups, religious organizations and subject interest groups. As a result of these there is a great deal of give and take of ideas. There is also a keen University spirit.

At Macdonald I have noticed that there is a tremendous interclass spirit — due largely I imagine to the competitions for class points.

But I question the wisdom of this system for I can't help but feel that this weakens the faculty and as a result, College spirit. It also practically eliminates any chance of groups activities which are so much a part of most Institutes of Higher Education.

At Macdonald I noticed immediately something which is not present at Carleton — a very friendly spirit on the part of returning students towards new ones. I highly commend the work of the Orientation Committee during our first week at Mac.

However I have one very strong complaint about Macdonald College. Students are treated like High School pupils instead of nature teenagers who have completed their High School Matriculation. Students at Mac are spoon-fed by professors in all subjects. They are given ideas instead of being taught to think out and form ideas. Another good example of administration's inability to accept students at Mac as adults are the residence regulations.

At Carleton professors lecture, they do not teach. Students are treated like adults with ideas and common sense. This also born out by the fact that at Carleton Residential Students are free to come and go as they wish.

I have attempted to show Failt-Ye readers the differences between Macdonald and Carleton but, as I want to be a teacher Mac is the place for me.

J. A. C.

THE GRASS IS GREENER AT MAC

This is due to the special brand of dual-purpose fertilizer supplied by "Pooches Inc.", (the other purpose being a lubricant for football players when making flying tackles) You may have noticed that the same firm does a tree washing service. Let's invite them to do more for our college grounds to make them pleasant for the public.

Quotations from Shakespeare

Rather a borrower nor a lender be;
For loan oft loses both itself and friend,
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry.
Hamlet Act 1 Sc. 3
Have more than thou showest,
Speak less than thou knowest.
King Lear Act. 1 Sc. 4
The fool doth think he is wise,
But the wise man knows himself to be a fool.
As You Like It. Act. 5 Sc. 1
The empty vessel makes the greatest sound.
Henry 5 Act. 4. Sc. 4

UGLY MAN COMPETITION

Yes Sir, you may be the ugliest man on campus and not realize the fact — most likely it is your buddy who has this honour. If it is your buddy, get his new student card and you have a winner.

A panel of delightful young experts from Home Economics will be organized to choose the most winsome of the uglies.

We hope you are all willing to get your buddy in on this.

An Anniversary

This time last year, we were all hanging on tenterhooks — wondering if we'd ever see another October. For the U.S.A. had blockaded Cuba, and everyone was watching the Russians — would they back off or would they press the button?

Well, fortunately or otherwise, they retreated, and tempers cooled. As a matter of fact, on this first birthday of the Cuban blockade, we are enjoying the warmest thaw in the Cold War since the "Big Freeze" began after World War II.

And yet the causes of that near-war over Cuba have scarcely been eradicated: rather, they have spread and intensified. In the last few months, upheavals in Latin America have occurred as regularly as fog in London. And they are mainly the result of the American Government's conviction that their old policies — the ones that brought about a Communist Cuba — are still valid.

These old policies apparently amount to sustaining all "middle-of-the-road, democratic" governments, so long as they continue

to be moderate! But in the face of the terrible social and economic conditions throughout most of Latin America, "middle-of-the-roads" can do little. It is too late! At best, one can hope for revolutions with a minimal amount of blood-letting. And the democracies' job — both out of their disgust at the wide disparity in Latin America living standards, and to prevent a seething Latin America from causing World War III, is to aid these revolutions in any way they can.

How? By direct material aid to peasant communities (by-passing regular governments); by helping in neutralization of the reactionary elements in the upper class and armed forces; and by providing all sorts of technical aid to the progressives in each country.

If we start such a program tomorrow, perhaps we don't have to face any more Cubas. If we don't, well, let's build fallout shelters instead.

GRAHAM WEEKS

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M. Dillon
x Charles

Home Economics Club Re-groups

October 22nd, saw the re-formation of the H. Ec. Club at Macdonald College. This club, open to all students on campus, has functioned well in the past but interest had dried out so the group was disbanded. The much-needed interest and enthusiasm seems to have revived again as seen by the attendance at this meeting, nearly 50 girls, with reports of many more who weren't able to attend. The meeting was chaired by Carol Phene. She explained the aims of the H. Ec. Club as:

1. to promote a better understanding of the meaning of H. E. C. and its various fields,
2. to promote personal and professional welfare.

The constitution was then read by Marg Milton and many suggested activities were discussed, including possible guest speakers, providing a scholarship or book prize for worthy students, possibility of debates, panel discussions, and correspondence with former grads.

The executive was elected as follows:

President: Jane Hall
Secretary-Treasurer: Judy Meeks
Corresponding Secretary: Carol Phene
Meetings will be announced (approximately one a month) and fees are \$1.00 a year, if you are interested in joining.
Remember, this club is open to any student on campus, so if you are at all interested, see any of the executive for details.

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EDITORIAL

ON A SENSE OF VALUES

The things we want take many forms. Values relate to friendship, wealth, knowledge, labour and many other desirable things. For this reason we spend a good deal of our lifetime exercising choices, preferring one thing we consider to be of value to another.

In the past hundred years the sum total of human knowledge has increased so greatly that even the comparatively well educated are often at a loss to know where they stand. We no longer have a world-wise set of moral or athletic values. These are personal matters and individuals must decide for themselves what kind of life they choose to live.

We do not suffer the economic hardships our forefather did, indeed our problem is one of becoming satisfied with experiences we know to be worthless. It was not toward a carefree, easy life that are predecessors struggled, but rather toward broadening horizons. Over the past few decades our horizons have been broadening at a near geometric rate.

Our values must not therefore be fixed, as everything exists in a constant state of becoming something else. This state of change must be recognized and allowed for.

Our search for values is not a search for the unattainable. Nobody should expect perfection or be unduly troubled by the fact that he is not perfect. A sense of balance between aspirations and capacity in an essential.

Ambition is at times treacherous to a man in pursuit of happiness. It may demand a deviation from our basis values. It is also easy to be led aside by trifles. Many great novels remain unwritten because a potential author was busy at a reception or making his bankbook balance with his stubs.

Education should instil in us an active faith in the vital values which make our lives worth living. Choice of values is limited by ignorance and closed mindedness. We must learn that while we must commit ourselves, believing strongly in our judgments we must maintain an open mind. It is wise to remember that our world is full of middle roads. An idea is never absolute and should be considered in its relative position to other ideas.

Values are lived and not talked about. While there is a time for meditation there is an equally important time for action.

We may be affronted or dissatisfied by the reception given our values or the results of them but these worries and setbacks should appear trivial in view of our goal. Our values should provide a reference point from which may measure our progress or to which we may return for fresh starts.

The Failt-Ye Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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Letters to the editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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X-Rays

Students who have missed their X-ray appointments are listed below — they may make appointments through the Infirmary for a second appointment in McGill. The appointments are to be made before Nov. 6th. Students who fail to comply with this requirement by Dec. 1st in any academic year will be subject to a fine of \$25.00, and students who fail to comply with by December 15th will be suspended from membership of the University.

Anderson, Peter John
Aspinall, Kathleen Ann
Bruce, Robert A.
Burrows, Laura
Canuel, Tom Peter
Clark, Bertha L.
Entis, Frank
Fietius, Julika
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Smith, Ralph Glendon
Stephens, James Bruce
Wagemeyer, Wendy Sandra
Ward, William Bruce

Medical Doctors will be available at the Infirmary until Nov. 21, and students who have missed earlier appointments for medicals may be able to arrange for another appointment before Nov. 13. Students who fail to have their medicals by Nov. 21 will be subject to a fine of \$25.00; and students who fail to comply with it by Dec. 15 will be suspended from membership of the University.

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Council Corner

Student's Council at their meeting on Monday Oct. 28 discussed the following items:

The Treasure Van will be coming to Macdonald sometime in mid November. The definite dates on which it is to be held are still to be decided and will be published in the near future. Sheila Boyce is in charge of this year's Treasure Van.

An amendment was made in the Failt-Ye Times Constitution. Articles six and seven which stated that each class at Macdonald would put out an edition of the Failt-Ye Times were removed and article eight was made article six. This was done in an effort to improve the standard of the paper and to bring it up to the standard of those of other universities.

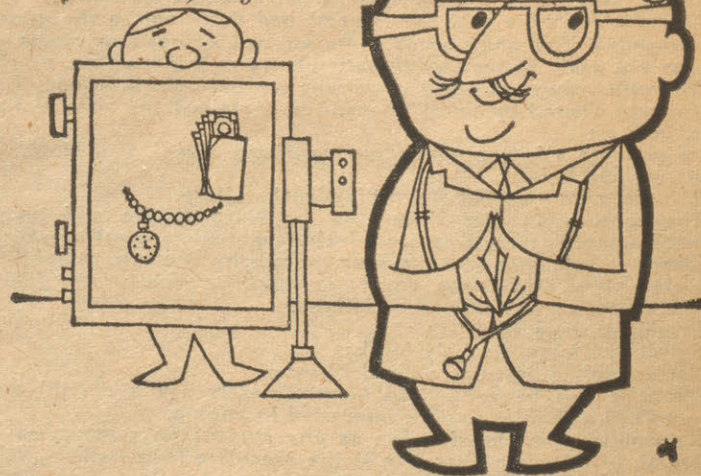
The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic was a great success even though they did not come up to their quota. There was a big improvement over last year's turnout and this is a good indication that there is plenty of spirit on campus this year.



PING-PONG ANYONE?

Ivan Nastikoff

(Med. 53) says:



I prescribe regular doses of
cash to keep my Savings Account

healthy at ...



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Fragments

Alone in the Night
 All alone in the cat scratching night
 With rooftops black, not a speck of light
 Banshee screeches and wolfbane howls
 The swiveling, slinking, chimney crows
 All alone in the night.
 The forest approaches you're sure of the path
 The great trees moan in an ink black bath.
 The lowering, lurking bushes there,
 The scuttling rabbit, the fleeing hare
 All alone in the night.
 The lake laps hungrily, licking the shore
 The waves unseen roll on and then roar
 And you're afraid of the rumbling rocks,
 Of the weed green hands that clutch at your locks
 All alone in the night.
 Of a sudden the green grass moor
 With the springy turf, your footlight floor.
 The moon is rising to light your way
 You are free, free from the dark branch' sway
 All alone in the night.
 The night has its terrors, the night has its fears
 The night has its pleasures, its lagoon and its tears
 But you my friend are brave and bright
 You are strong and take no fright
 All alone in the night.
 For the night sheds its light on your love alone
 The girl who will meet you under the moon
 With her the night holds no more fears
 Love's sweet laughter and soft shed tears
 Both alone in the night.

— R. S. Whitaker
 (October 16, 1963)

LOCKERS

A home
 In a box
 That's a locker
 A place to stop over
 A door to close
 Over the mess
 And confusion
 Inside.
 Let it ride
 Till tomorrow
 And maybe, housecleaning.
 The dust lingers on!
 Spare shoes by the pair
 Old workbooks
 New Texts
 Crumpled pages
 And papers
 More junk
 A coat,
 Or much better
 A scrunpled up sweater
 Up high on the shelf
 Too much
 For a locker
 A home in a box.

Elaine Mutch

JULES LAVIGNE

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SKIT NIGHT

October, 23rd — Wednesday night, the date for Macdonald's annual Skit Night. At 6:30 PM the Assembly Hall was massed confusion as costumed participants dashed here and there, but at 7:00 PM the programme was begun by Macdonald's first female MC, Lorna Marvin. The audience was amused by subjects ranging from an all male ballet to a 'fairy tale'.

The judges, Miss Neilson, Mrs. Wood, and Miss Hollier felt that the take-off of Macdonald professors ('Decisions', by the 3rd year Aggies and Home Ecs) deserved first place; a resume of their college life ('It's What's Up Front That Counts' by 4th year Aggies and Home Ecs) placed second, and the modern adaptation of the famous fairy tale ('Cinderella-less', by the 2nd year teachers) should win third.

There was total class representation (except the IG's) and the large number of people who turned out appeared to have enjoyed themselves.

— Judy Dryburgh

Run-why bother?
 time always wins the race
 The loser finds disgrace
 in age.

L. Marvin



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 MACDONALD
 LASSIE

PLEASE VOTE !

ART EXHIBIT

Perhaps some of you have noticed that there is a new art display outside the dining room. The Van Gogh reproductions have been replaced by an exhibit of industrial design. This is the third in a series of ten exhibits put on by the Art Exhibits Committee of Macdonald. They will be changed frequently throughout the year to awaken your interest and keep you from being bored.

Look closely. The designs have a professional quality. But they were done by students of your age, majoring in industrial design at the Ontario College of Art. Through the Art Institute of Ontario, they have been made available for us to enjoy at a nominal fee.

This exhibition traces the form development of utilitarian objects and shows application of functional requirement to product design. The field of industrial design is a new one in the art world and works in industry to design everything we use.

Other exhibits this year include:

Nov. 4 — Dec. 2
 Dec. 2 — Dec. 16
 Dec. 16 — Jan. 10

Reproductions of Picasso
 Methods and Meaning
 College Reproductions
 ELAINE HILL

BLUE STOCKING

CHARACTERS

JUDGE WHEELER: a middle-aged successful lawyer, slightly pompous and well dressed. Played by Dick Whitaker.

SAYWARD WHEELER: The Judge's wife. She is rather plain but pleasant with quiet strength and has a sense of inadequacy brought on by her small town upbringing. Played by Christine Ferguson.

AUNT GENNY: Sayward's sister. She is plain spoken like Sayward but a "keep up with the Joneses" character. Played by Sandra Kay.

DEZIA: One of Sayward's daughters, spirited and loyal. She is very sensitive to her mother's feelings. Played by Jill Essar.

SOOTH: The other daughter. Unlike Dezia, Sooth is not as spirited she is more quiet and gentle. Played by Phyllis Carkner.

AUNT CORNELIA: Judge Wheeler's sister from Boston. She is very high class, and somewhat appalled by the Judge's family's lack of refinement. Played by Diane Liddiard.

GRANDPA LUCKETT: Sayward and Aunt Genny's father. A frontiersman, hunter and Indian fighter who has not changed with the times and having some contempt for modern living. Played by Ricks Toxopeus.

PRODUCER Barbara Oulten
DIRECTOR Carleton Davies
STAGING Matti Pirhonen
COSTUMES Louise Knowles
LIGHTING Ernie Stavert
PUBLICITY Joanne Bush

Quotations

When I have one foot in the grave I shall tell the truth about women. I shall tell it, jump into my coffin, pull the lid over me and say, "Do what you like now."

Leo Tolstoy

Equality of opportunity is an equal opportunity to prove unequal talents.

Viscount Samuel.

PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

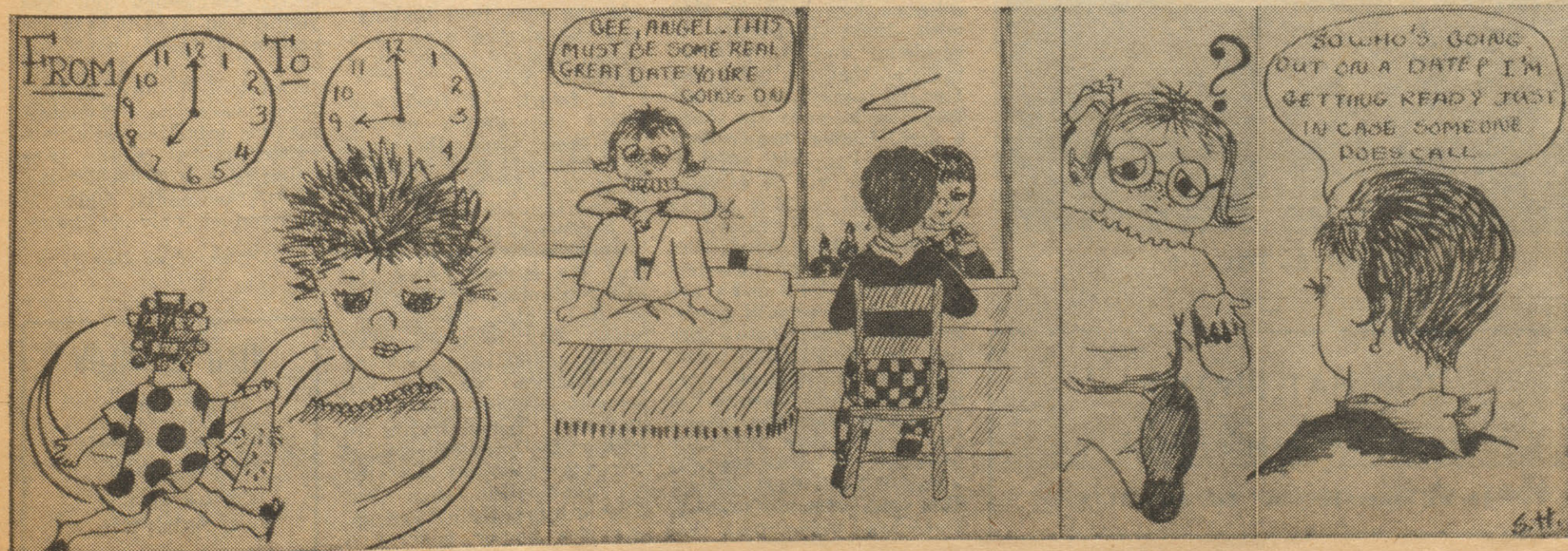
The Chain:

I have 5 pieces of chain, each consisting of three links. How cheaply can I have the five pieces made into a single chain, if the charge is 50 cents for cutting a link and \$1.00 for welding a cut link together again?

Solution to Last Week's Problem

The Family Reunion

The party consists of two men who are brothers; their two sons, who are cousins; and their two grandsons, who are second cousins.



ART EXHIBITS COMMITTEE

"If the students can't get to an art gallery, we'll bring the gallery to the students." This statement by Miss E. Jaques, chairman of the Art Exhibits Committee of Macdonald College is one of the reasons why this committee exists.

Perhaps some of you didn't even know there was such a group on campus. It isn't new. It has been functioning quietly for your benefit since 1950.

During the summer thirteen years ago, there was a UNESCO seminar held on the campus. In order to exhibit some Canadian Art to our visitors, a committee was formed to arrange a display. Someone suggested we continue this practice for the students year round. And so, an idea was born.

Until last year, the art exhibits were displayed in the Seminar room from 3:00 - 7:00 every day. There were 3 - 5 exhibits a year, and each one stayed a month. Well known Cana-

dian artists such as Gita Kaiserman (1955), Laureen Harris Jr., and Henri Massen were represented. Student response and co-operation were very good.

Last year, the committee decided to move the exhibits to the area outside the New Dining Room so all students could enjoy them. Some of you will remember the excellent photography by Montrealese Henry Caplan. Some of the prints from our collection were shown too as well as student work.

The committee is a student-staff one made up to 2 student members from each of the faculties and 11 staff representatives. At the end of the school year a plan for the following year is outlined, with the primary aim being student appeal. This year ten exhibits will be shown. Watch for announcements in the Failt-Ye and of course look at the displays. They're meant especially for you.

ELAINE HILL

PROM TIME

Reserve the 23rd of November to attend the '64 Teachers Prom. It will be held from 8:30 to 12:30 in the old Dining Hall. This year the dance is based on a Swiss theme. An orchestra "The Collegians", who have played at numerous McGill dances, will be

on hand to play throughout the night. Make it a date to attend the Teachers Prom on November 23. Tickets go on sale on November 13th in the Stewart Hall Foyer for ONLY \$3.00 a couple. Dress: semi-formal. Refreshments served.



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A View Of Communist China

Do you know communist China? Here are some descriptions about its recent systems and conditions from the view-point of education, and society.

Education — An old Chinese proverb says that it takes ten years to plant a tree but it takes one hundred years to educate a man. Great stress has always been placed on education.

Confucius trained his students with six subjects: riding, shooting, music, etiquette, literature and mathematics. In the past few hundred years literature was the most important subject because it was the only one that could be used to get a government position. After the collapse of the Chinese Ching Dynasty, science, medicine and engineering were the most popular subjects. It was true that the best students in the college always tended to study these, and the secondary talents to appreciate the arts, commerce, economics, etc. This is also true in Hong Kong and in Nationalist China.

In Red China, education is somewhat professional. The government provides books, school fees, and minimum grants, (that is better than a farmer's living) for every student but not everyone can finish his education.

Every year, only the best students with the highest capacities are chosen to continue their studies, and the others have to go back to work on the farm or in industry. Thus every student tries his utmost for the highest scholarship.

Competition — After high school education, the best students are recommended to go to colleges. 90% of the college students are studying medicine, science and engineering, and only a few students have the chance to enjoy the arts, etc. Once the students are enrolled in college, they have to stay with their professors in residence and study every minute that is available. I do not think they have any free week ends to have a date. Among these college students the best ones in thirds year will be enrolled in a special training college where they are trained to be researchers, professors and directors of industry. The other students are trained with general academic knowledge so that they can be a high school teachers, technicians, and directors on farms. The standards between these two levels are markedly different. Those in the general level have almost the same standards as in Canadian universities but

those with the very special training have a much higher standard. Of course, the living conditions are much different among these two sets of students. Every year about one hundred thousand college students graduate in the general level and only a few graduate from the higher standard.

During the academic year, a student can never be failed. Once his work is unsatisfactory he has to be questioned and judged in front of the study committee which is composed of all the students in the college. Then, he is just like a criminal, suspected before a thousand jurors. So students do their work with their lives.

Society — The Chinese Social System was set up by the Chou dynasty about three thousand years ago. It was strengthened by scholars, such as Confucius, during history. This system and its beliefs are deeply carved in the Chinese mind. It does not change much with time even though China has changed politically from time to time (such as the Mongolian Invasion, etc.) The Social System is the only weapon that can destroy all invasions such as this without mercy. Part of Mongolia (Manchuria), whose whole nation has vanished, now belongs to China and Tibet is only a relic of history. This is the only strength that has kept China from losing any lands during her long history.

Originally China was composed of central China and part of Northern China. It is lucky for Japan that she was not successful in conquering China during the Second World War, otherwise, there might have been no Japan in hundred years time. During the fifteen years reign of Red China, attempts have been made to change the old system several times, but have failed miserably. A few years ago, collective farming and living was tried. Every one woke up for work at the same time, ate the same food together and did all the work in a group of about two of three thousand people.

It failed. As food was scarce the people usually sacrificed their share to their parents and children. This is traditional concept in the Chinese mind.

Because of these sacrifices manpower decreased sharply and the system failed. At the beginning of the reign of Red China, the government tried to change the whole system. She used the propaganda "we love our country rather than our parents". When trying to change the basic concepts of a young generation she tried to teach them that they should forget the old system. As the young generation

THE WORD IS... OUT

Ross 'Armie' Armstrone is not illerate.

Ray Conniff will be played on the lower campus after 10:30 p.m.

Sandy Fragatos is looking for a pair of hip waders to supplement her boot collection.

Jeff Mills is taking Chinese lessons.

Bill 'Tiny' Fritz beats the 50c oval crossing fine by taking an extra large stride.

Stewart Hall is now Co-ed.

Cale Von Chamer is endeavoring to incorporate a bridge major into her busy Coffee Shop schedule.

Ziggi lost his timetable.

The gymnasium is definitely out of bounds to all agriculture students playing hide and go seek.

Lynne Yates was voted 'Boy Scout of the Year'.

Terry 'Tewwie' Bwadley nonchalantly drifted his TR into the local used car dealer and traded even for a new tricycle.

April Launtier is definitely not going to Joe's again.

Heather Hall is going to be a Psychiatrist.

Will student please refrain from addressing Dave Vickers as "Tasty Freeze you're really great".

Kathy Barnard's watch is two hours and ten minutes fast (coming home at 10:50 from 1:00).

The Ste. Anne Dep't. of Recreation is in the process of converting canal bank into a V.W. drag strip.

Rich Zoppi was seen in the Library.

by Semore Dirt

became older, though they rejected this and the trial failed. Government appeals tried to put the aged in old people's homes; but the old men liked to look after their grandsons and the young men liked to take the responsibility of looking after the aged. This trial failed too. Within the first three years, the Communist maxims were basically non-existent. Red China was going back to the old ways. Thus, Communist China is Communist only in name.

(Continued on Page 7)

VIAU & PILON

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Bishops Or Bust!!

The Drama Club wishes to announce that workshops in Theatre presentation are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 in the Assembly Hall. The workshops will include demonstration and theory programmes. All interested persons are invited to come out and participate.

MAC MASSACRES MCGILL INDIANS

Macdonald College may be affiliated with McGill University, but one would never guess the fact last Saturday as the Macdonald Aggies trounced their big brothers from Montreal 37-13 in their St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Football League tilt.

Rookie quarterback George Wall took his team to the airways in the first half as the Aggies jumped into a commanding 19-7 lead. The first three times the Aggies were in possession of the ball they counted for majors. Macdonald opened the scoring with a 46 yard pass and run play from quarterback Wall to speedy end Terry Bradley. Wall's convert attempt was blocked.

The next time the Aggies took the ball, they marched 105 yards in 8 plays with Al Brewer going over for the major from the 14 yard line. The TD was set up by a 40 yard pass to Bradley. The convert went astray.

A 9 yard pass to Armitage early in the second quarter ended a 46 yard march in 4 plays. Armitage set up his own TD when he gathered in a 36 yard pass. Wall made the convert and the Aggies led 19-0.

The Indians scored before the end of the half when Skippy Kerner hit Bob Cooper with an 8 yard pass. A screen pass to Rombough that went for 24 yards set up the TD. Rombough converted and the score read 19-7 in favour of Macdonald at the end of the half.

The Aggies scored two unconverted TDs in the third quarter to run the score up to 31-7. George Wall went over from the eight on a third down gamble. Then Wall, combined with Jeff Mills, made a 65 yard pass and run play to pay dirt.

Gorman scored the final McGill TD on a 16 yard heave from Kerner. The six pointer was set up by three penalties against the Aggies. Wall ended the scoring with an eight yard run through center after he set up his touchdown with a 37 yard run to the McGill 19. The convert was missed and the game ended 37-13.

The big Green and Gold defensive squad, playing without the aid of captain Garry Waltho played heads up a brand of Rock'em Sock'em football which allowed the Indians only 7 yards along the ground.

The return to the line up of Jim Dickie and Gary Waltho for next week's game with Ottawa St. Pat's should give the Aggies the added punch they need to turn the tables on the team that defeated them 32-6, three weeks ago. Game time is 2 p.m. Let's all get out and support the Aggies.

Aggies Summary 37, Indians 13 First quarter

- 1 — Mac., touchdown, Bradley (45 yd. pass and run play from Wall)
- 2 — Mac., touchdown, Brewer (14 yd. run) after 40 yd. pass by Bradley.
- 3 — Mac., touchdown, Armitage (9 yd. pass) after Armitage caught a 36 yd. pass.

Second quarter

- 4 — McGill, touchdown, Cooper (8 yd. pass) convert Rombough.
- Third quarter
- 5 — Mac, touchdown, Wall (8 yd. run)
- 6 — Mac, touchdown, Mills (65 yd. pass and run)
- 7 — McGill, touchdown, Gorman (16 yd. pass)
- 8 — Mac, touchdown Wall (8 yd. run)

Statistics

	Mac	McGill
Total first downs	21	13
First downs rushing	8	4
First downs passing	13	9
yards rushing	196	7
yards passing	242	145
passes tried and made	13-8	27-13
passes intercepted by	1	1
fumbles/fumbles made	0/0	1/0

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Coming soon...

Last week the Aggies scored a big win over the McGill Indians. Armitage, Mills, Brewer, Wall, and Bradley contributed touchdowns to trounce a discouraged McGill team. Three of the touchdowns were due to touchdowns passes which had hitherto not been a Mac strong point.

On Saturday the Aggies play their return match with St. Pat's who racked up a 32-6 win in the first encounter. Jim Dickie and Gary Waltho, the two stalwarts who were sidelined in the McGill game, make their return on Saturday.

This is not the same team which went to Ottawa to play St. Pat's. On that occasion under confidence arising from a losing heart-breaker to Bishop's was responsible for the defeat. Several weeks have since passed and the team has looked good in their games against U of M and McGill. The desire to make up for the humiliation heaped on by St. Pat's should give rise to the desire and fight with which this team can beat any other in the league.

To a large extent the team has jelled; that is, it is playing well together. This is a thing which could perhaps have occurred earlier, but it is rather difficult when a team is largely unknown to each other at the beginning of the season.

However, now the boys know each other and this, combined with the desire to avenge their pride should give the Aggies a big win in the year's last home game.

LADIES SPORTS

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER: The girls soccer team journeyed to McGill on Tuesday night to score their second consecutive win over the McGill girls. It was a very close and hard fought game by both teams with the only goal being scored by Barbara "Lightning" McCormick giving Mac the 2-0 win. Mac received a penalty in the goal area in the third quarter and McGill was given a penalty shot on goal.

However our goalie Maureen "Mighty Mouse" Custy made an exceptional save keeping McGill scoreless. Although both teams played hard in the last quarter, the final score remained 2-0 for Macdonald.

The last game of the season for the soccer team is to be played at Bishop's on Nov. 2. The girls are hoping to break even in games with Bishop's for the year, by a win. There will be room for 20 female spectators on the chartered bus.

You must provide your own supper money and should eat lunch before you leave as the bus will not be stopping on the way to Bishop's. The bus will leave Stewart Hall at 11:30 a.m. and should return by 8:00 p.m. Saturday night. If you are interested in going, contact Sharon Fogarty, Room 219, Laird Hall. Good luck, girls!

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: Last Saturday, the intercollegiate tennis team played at McGill. Although the two singles lost, their games included numerous duces. The first doubles also lost. Our victory came from the second team of Brenda Melkman and Mickie Meckbach. This was the team's final match. Our thanks are extended to all the team for their time and work.

INTERCLASS TENNIS: The finals of the Interclass Tennis Tournament were completed last week. Bev Payson defeated Barb Aylett 6-0, 9-7, to become singles champion, while Brenda Melkman and Jane Porter won the doubles, having defeated Pam Pilkington and Jane Watson 6-0, 6-0. Congratulations to the winners. Thanks goes to everyone who participated in the tournament.

BADMINTON: All girls interested in Badminton should look at the W.A.A. notice board in Stewart Hall for the doubles and singles sign up sheets. Deadline for signing is Sat. Nov. 2, 1963. So enter now!

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL: The interclass basketball tournament started on Wednesday evening. Thirteen teams are competing this year, so there should be some very stiff competition. The tournament is under the management of Linda Eglington. Be sure not to default any games girls, it will cause your class to lose 5 points!

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Mon. Nov. 4:	5:30 p.m.	2BD vs. H.E.C. 11
	6:00 p.m.	FP 11 vs. H.E.C. IV
	6:30 p.m.	H.E.C. 1 vs. TP
Wed. Nov. 6:	5:30 p.m.	FBD 1 vs. FBD 11
	6:00 p.m.	FP 1 vs. H.E.C. 11
	6:30 p.m.	2BP vs HEC. IV

ARCHERY: Archery begins on Nov. 4 in the Stewart Hall gym and will continue throughout the fall and winter of every night from 8-10 p.m. These classes are open to men and women enrolled at Mac. From these classes, the girls intercollegiate team will be picked. We have a very excellent coach from Mount Royal Recreation Center. Mr. Linder. Be sure to join the Archery Club starting this Monday!

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY: Hockey will be well on its way also. On Nov. 6, tryouts for the intercollegiate team (women) begin in the Glenfinnan Arena. These practices last from 6-7 p.m. on Wed. and Fri. nights, and all girls are welcome. If you can skate, come along!

NOTE: the Strike Improvement Swimming classes did not start this week, as previously reported. This class has been postponed until the middle of Nov. A definite starting date is yet to be set.

The intercollegiate basketball and volleyball teams began practices this week but it is still not too late for anyone interested to join. Check the Stewart Hall W.A.A. board for times.

Interclass Sports

Results for interclass football:

Results of the games played last week:

1. Agr. 2	12	vs	Agr. 1	14
2. Teachers 3	19	vs	Post Grads	17
3. Teachers 2	19	vs	Teachers	12
4. Teachers 3	Win	vs	Teachers 1	Defaulted

Games to be played next week: (November 4 to 6)

1. Agr. 2	vs Agr. 4	on Mon., Nov. 4, at 7:00 p.m.
2. Agr. 3	vs Agr. 1	on Mon. Nov. 4, at 8:00 p.m.
3. 2nd place team vs 3rd place team		on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8:00 p.m.
4. 1st place team vs winner of 2nd & 3rd		on Wed., Nov. 6, at 7:00 p.m.

League standings as of October 27/63:

1. Teachers 3	with 9 pts.	5. Agr. 3	with 7 pts.
2. Post Grads	with 7 pts.	6. Agr. 4	with 5 pts.
3. Agr. 1	with 7 pts.	7. Teachers	with 5 pts.
4. Agr. 2	with 7 pts.	8. Teachers	with 0 pts.

Dated: October 28/63

Convenor: Ron Trivers

Flattery won't hurt you — unless you inhate.

Cy Mack

The apron is the mark of a good woman, the career the sign of a frustrated one, the single existence the proof of a desperate one.

Marya Mannes.

HARRIER

The Macdonald College Harrier team travelled to Bishop's last Sat. Oct. 26 to participate in the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Harrier Championships. The event was won by R.M.C. with Macdonald placing 6th.

Tomorrow the team goes to C.M.R. where it will compete against 16 other teams from various universities.

SOCCER

Macdonald Aggies soccer team went down to their third defeat of the season last Saturday at the hands of the Ravens from Carleton University, but not until the Ravens pulled all the stops in the final minutes of the games did they eeked out their 3-2 win.

Both teams were evenly matched in the scoreless first half. Strong defensive plays were the highlight of the opening stanza.

The big red and black team hit the scoresheet first in the second half. The hard fighting Aggies came right back to tie the game 1-1, as Leroy Schillingford came through to beat the Ravens' goaler cleanly to count for the Aggies major.

The Ravens went ahead 2-1 only to see Chris Aronyellie tie the score 2-2. The Ravens came back strong only to be stopped by the tough Mac. defensive unit until late in the game when the Ravens booted home their winning goal.

The Aggies will be hosting the strong R.M.C. team this Saturday in the final game of the season. Let's all get out and cheer the Aggies to victory.

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